

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXV, NO. 34.

COLE'S BELLEVUE

FRI AND SAT. - AUG. 24 and 25
CLARK CLAUDETTE
GABLE - COLBERT

Together with the first talkie in the
most pleasing picture of the year.

It Happened One Night

Also Cartoon and News Reel
Sat. Matinee 2 p.m., Adm. 25c, 10c
Two Shows Sat. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Admission 40c and 25c

MON. AND TUES. - AUG 27 and 28
Madge Bellamy - Richard Dix

"Day of Reckoning"

Also Our Gang Comedy, Novelty Reel - "What Price Speed?" and Chap. 4 - "Perils of Pauline"
Admission 25c and 10c

WED. THURS. - AUG 29 and 30
GEORGE RAFT

- IN -

"The Trumpet Blows"

The story taken from "Blood and Sand," the picture that made Valentine famous

Also Comedy "Our of Gas"
Travel Talk Pictorial
Admission 30c and 10c

COMING

"RIPISTE"

TARZAN AND HIS MATE
"THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"

"VIVA VILLA" - "BELOVED"
"MANHATTAN MELODRAMAS"

"CATHERINE THE GREAT"

prepare for a greater movie season

SEE THESE HITS AT COLE'S

A new provincial tax levied by the Alberta government against printers and all manufacturers, importers and other firms outside the province which sell goods there, is causing considerable trouble to the firms involved, the tax applies whether the firm has direct representation in Alberta or not. Any firm shipping its goods into Alberta is required to register at Edmonton and becomes liable to a tax based on the amount of business done, but with a present minimum of \$62.70 for the past year

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Fisher, of Kimberley, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Littleton for several days, returned to her home on Sunday, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Littleton, who will spend a two weeks' holiday there.

Mrs. George Porter has returned from Macleod, where she paid a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Hamilton, and family.

Mrs. William Cochrane has returned from a visit of several days with friends in Pincher Creek.

Mrs. Edna Fulton, of Calgary, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. H. C. Morrison, and family.

Miss McCarlton, of Calgary, is spending a two weeks' holiday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snyder.

An afternoon tea was held at the home of Mrs. Archie Swart on Friday last, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid of the United church. Aside from the tea, an ice cream and candy booth was operated by the young girls. There was a good turnout, in spite of the warm weather and the busy harvest time. On this occasion, a very pleasant afternoon was spent. A large bouquet of flowers, offered as a prize in a guessing contest, was won by Miss E. Fulton. Net proceeds amounted to something over eight dollars.

At the Smith open air meeting here on Friday evening last, one could notice the large number of persons who didn't wish the public to know that they were red, and an equally large number of reds who wished the whole world to know it. As a matter of fact, the latter are considered the most desirable.

An exchange very rightly remarks: "There is a certain element of our population which never worked, even during boom years. They are doing the same thing now and getting paid for it—a situation very satisfactory to them—though it is hard on the taxpayers." In far too many cases we are making it attractive to this element.

DEATH OF JAMES MCLEAN

Death removed another district old-timer on Wednesday morning of this week, in the person of James McLean, who passed away at his ranch home, six miles north of Lundbreck, following a lingering illness.

Mr. McLean and his brother John were among the pioneers in farming and ranching in that district. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Gladys Ennis, of Blairmore; one daughter and a brother in Lundbreck; a sister, Mrs. Hal Burns, of Calgary, and other relatives in Eastern Canada and the States.

The remains will be laid to rest in Livingstone cemetery tomorrow.

In production of newsprint in rolls, Newfoundland came first for the year 1933, Canada second, Finland third and Norway fourth. Newfoundland's output nearly doubled that of Canada.

Miss M. Chardon has returned from a brief visit to Calgary and will resume her classes in piano, following the holidays, on Saturday next, August 25th.

A church picnic in aid of the new church at Beaver Mines will be held on the grounds near the church on Sunday, August 26th. Softball, races, ice cream and soft drinks. Everybody welcome. Admission free.

Clarence Lewis and family, of Rosedale, Alberta, passed through Blairmore on Friday afternoon last, and incidentally called on some of his old friends. Clarence resided in Blairmore up to about sixteen or seventeen years ago, when in company with Robert Bartlett, he peddled his pack horse from Ashcroft to Prince George. This was the first visit here since that time. Old timers still well remember him. While here, for a short period he was employed by R. M. Briscoe.

A case of squaring conscience to the last cent was brought to an editor's notice recently. An envelope was received by the inspector of income tax at Toronto, containing a ten-dollar bill, a five-dollar bill, two two-dollar bills and one cent, with the accompanying note: "Enclosed find \$19.01, being tax on amount of income reported short for 1933. Having learned through the Oxford Group the principle of absolute honesty, and the making of restitution, I take this means of making the matter right."

Verily startling changes have been seen in the Kootenays in the past 37 years. The Kaslo Kootenay in its columns of "Long Years Ago" tells of an exciting ball game between the printers and cigar makers of that burg on a certain Sunday, in which the printers won. Now there is probably only one printer in Kaslo, but where would he find a cigar maker to play against? Typesetting machines have curtailed the staffs of printers in small towns, and cigarettes have robbed the cigar maker of his trade—F. J. Smythe in Cranbrook Courier.

It would be very interesting to know just how many positions in Canada John A. McDonald holds. He is a miner in Blairmore, he peddles sewing machines and needles in the Crows' Nest Pass; he is mayor of a town in Nova Scotia, and another in Ontario; he holds a prominent position with the Bell Telephone Company; has many jobs with the Ford Motor Company, the Studebaker, General Motors and Chrysler corporations; he is an assistant accountant in the Royal Bank of Canada, and has been branch manager; he is principal of several schools in Canada, and is a college professor; he has been an editor, composer, electrician, carpenter, plumber, timberman, farmer, fisherman and tailor; he has been English, Irish, Scotch, Presbyterian, Methodist, Anglican and Catholic.

GOVERNMENT'S RECIPROCATE IN AUTOMOBILE LICENSING

Reciprocal arrangements with the province of British Columbia re registration and licensing of motor vehicles used by commercial travellers have been announced through the Alberta Gazette.

Section 8a of "The Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act, 1924," has been amended to read as follows:

1. Every person ordinarily resident in the province of British Columbia who is owner of a motor vehicle used or operated for the purpose of his business by a person employed by him as a commercial traveller, or who is a commercial traveller and the owner of a motor vehicle, shall in respect of the operation of that motor vehicle in the province of Alberta be exempt from the application of the provisions of "The Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act" as to registration and licensing of motor vehicles and the carrying and displaying upon motor vehicles of licenses and number plates issued by the department of the provincial secretary.

2. The said arrangement and exemptions thereunder shall be subject to the condition that no person shall be entitled to any exemption or privilege thereunder in respect of a motor vehicle operated in the province of Alberta unless the owner of the motor vehicle has complied with the law of the province of British Columbia as to the registration and licensing of motor vehicles, and carries or causes to be carried on the motor vehicle the certificate or license and the number plates prescribed therefore by the law of that province; and shall also be subject to the further conditions following:

(a) The said arrangement shall apply only in respect of private passenger motor vehicles, and during their operation by a person in the province of Alberta for the purpose of his business or employment as a commercial traveller, in taking orders and not for the delivery of any goods.

(b) The said arrangement shall not apply in respect of the operation of any motor vehicle in the province of Alberta in excess of an aggregate period of three months in any calendar year.

(c) The application of the said agreement and the exemptions thereunder in the case of any motor vehicle operated in the province of Alberta shall be subject to the carrying and displaying of such permit, windshield sticker, or other device for the purpose or identification as may be prescribed from time to time.

(d) The said agreement may be terminated at any time upon thirty days' notice in writing being given on behalf of the government of either of the said provinces to the government of the other.

3. That the confirmation of the said arrangement hereunder shall come into operation upon the said arrangement being confirmed reciprocally on the part of the government of the province of British Columbia, providing for the granting of similar exemptions and privileges with respect to the same classes of owners of motor vehicles who are ordinarily resident in the province of Alberta.

Many favorable comments are heard on the new post office, now opened up one door east of the former premises, in the Fazio building.

At the time of going-to press, practically all members of the local teaching staff have returned from their summer vacations. The local school will reopen on Monday next, with one additional room, plus a district music supervisor.

The government negotiated a \$50,000,000 loan in New York at two percent interest for a year. This is to retire a \$60,000,000 loan due this month. A saving of one million a year in interest is being made by the move.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Cecil Bursey, of Seattle, is a visitor here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Cousins.

James Cardle has had his house moved from Maple Leaf to a site next to Frank Bosley's.

Mrs. J. O'Connell, of Seattle, is a visitor with Mrs. James Cousins.

At a recent meeting, the school board engaged four teachers to fill two vacancies on the staff. They are to teach five months each. The four are Misses Isa Penman, Erma McDonald, Enie Chiavano and Evelyn Price. School re-opens on Monday next.

Jim Burke, one of Bellevue's old-timers, spent several days here recently. Jim came up from California to meet some of his old friends, and continued on to Calgary on Tuesday.

Sam Radford, who spent some time in Vancouver and other coast points, returned home on Monday.

Mrs. Joe McLean, who spent the past three months at Penticton with her daughter, returned home this week and reports having had a very pleasant vacation.

Jim Tutt returned from Waterton on Sunday, and left for Stavely on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hallworth have returned from a vacation trip to Spokane and other Washington points.

Mrs. S. J. Lamay and son Frank left Sunday morning for Vancouver and other coast points, to spend a three-weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Padgett and daughters Hilda and Lily returned from Edmonton on Saturday.

Bill McLean, who had been sighted at Vancouver and other coast points, returned home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Wolstenholme and Miss Freda returned Tuesday from a two months' visit to Victoria.

Mrs. H. Barlass and son Jack returned Saturday from a two months' visit to Vancouver.

A. Nicol, of the Royal Bank staff,

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

POSTAGE PAID

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Thrifty Housewives Buy Quality "SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

This Changing World

Probably no period of recorded history can show such a succession of surprising and kaleidoscopic changes, political and economic, as that through which we are passing. The vast complex of peoples and nations comprising the civilized world to-day is in a state of uniformly unstable equilibrium—an equilibrium disturbed from time to time by a variety of insurrections both major and minor. So frequent are they, so unexpected their character, so far-reaching their effects, that few even of the great among the prophets dare risk portraying the face of things to come in the immediate future. They feel safer in making (and indeed they prefer) to make their predictions at long range, and to envision a world more remote in time than that which is likely to concern much the present much-abused generation.

The political and economic changes which occurred during the storm years of 1914-18, the revolutionary upheavals which wrecked dynasties and brought new state forms into being, probably were larger in scale. But they were not so numerous nor, for that matter, did they strike with ruder shock than those of more recent occurrence. The protracted strain of the war itself served to dull and deaden the sensibilities of the people directly subjected to it, and, more inured to shock, they were inclined to lump all the catastrophes into one—the War. They were inclined, too, to the belief that, once peace were restored, the world would quickly revert to the pre-war basis and settle anew to the ordered routine which seemed so stable until the unexpected happened at Sarajevo.

The world, however, has refused to settle down, refused to revert to the former status. The well-ordered machine which made this seem the best of all possible worlds until the summer of 1914, has never regained its old momentum. "The people hanker for peace and a chance to routine their existence. They wish to remodel the new world on something like the old lines. But peace is desired through peace, security and work, not through which comes from any kind of living." All is unrest. They feel that they sit upon a volcano about to erupt, and nerves agitated by uncertainties make them the more susceptible to the recurrent shocks which evidence the tumult beneath. Thus the crisis of the depression appears more menacing than those which occurred during war-time which stunned, rather than agitated.

Recent events in Austria and Germany are symptomatic of the times. The world looks on with anxiety while these two nations writh in their efforts to evolve a state form which can bring harmony and happiness to their peoples. Equally significant to the world at large, however, are the experiments being tried in the United States and in Great Britain to evolve a new economy which will give work to the workplace and restore the prosperity both, in the past, have enjoyed. Both experiments involve complete revolutions in the national economic life of those countries, but few would agree that either yet had found the solution within itself.

It is unnecessary to enumerate the many changes during the period of depression. Books on political and economic subjects become obsolete in a day. Anyone who reads knows that. Take, for example, the following quotation from a book which reached shelves of public libraries in Western Canada little more than a year ago:

"Nobody doubts, for instance, that America will overcome the present difficulties once it gets a grip on itself. France is sitting comfortably, and even Germany is held to have a fair chance . . . But the issue is more doubtful for Great Britain because her malady seems more fundamental. Already, the British Empire has fallen from its former high estate."

The picture has been entirely reversed since then. Scarcely a statement in the quotation stands to-day—and that but a sample of the dangers besetting the world-be-prophet in this dynamic, fluid world. Apparently, the unstable condition will continue until every nostrum and every alleged cure-all has been tried and tried in vain. Then perchance, a world on the verge of ruin will realize that it is not so much the medicine that is wrong as the diagnosis. Indeed, were international enmity replaced by international amity almost any kind of political or economic medicine might cure remaining ill.

Realises Its Value

Governor-General Is Patron To
Junior Farm Clubs

Club members and everyone associated with club work for farm boys and girls will sincerely appreciate the great honor that has been accorded to the junior farm club movement by His Excellency the Governor-General, the Earl of Bessborough, who extended his patronage to the Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Club Work.

The recognition that His Excellency has thus given to the value of junior club work in Canada should encourage greater activity on the part of every club member and stimulate a deeper sense of the opportunities that are provided in this form of agricultural extension.

Up To The Architect

Instead of saying that man is a creature of circumstances, it would be nearer the mark to say that man is the architect of circumstance. It is character which builds an existence out of circumstances. The same materials one builds palaces, another houses, one warehouses, another villas. Bricks and mortar are mortal and bricks until the architect can make them something else.

Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic Cramps and Stomach Pains

Prompt treatment with Dr. Fowler's Extract or Wild Strawberry in such cases relieves the pains, checks the looseness of the bowels, and thus does away with the suffering, the weakness, and oftentimes the collapse associated with attacks of this kind.

On the market for 68 years—you do not experiment when you use it.

Promised only by The T. Millburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.



Criminals Steal Arms

1,027 Guns Taken From U.S. Armories Since 1932

The underworld has stolen 1,027 guns—ten of them machine-guns—and 23,110 rounds of ammunition from national guard armories in 29 states since January 1, 1932. William Stanley, acting United States attorney-general, gave the information.

At the same time he revealed the department of justice has asked the war department to prevail upon state governors to end these thefts.

Stanley reminded that the federal machine-gun law which took effect recently, is intended to close firearms channels to the criminal.

Grain Duty Free

Under the authority of the Reich cereal organization, rye, wheat, peat, barley and oats in all quantities may be imported into Germany duty free until July 31, 1935, according to the decree issued by the ministers of finance and agriculture. However, it was believed the cereal organization is only likely to permit imports when a shortage in Germany is acute.

Nearly \$170,000,000 of American money is privately invested in foreign countries.

Robert Culver and R. Gordon Burgoyne of the British Dominions Emigration Society, who returned to Britain on the White Star Liner Ascania

long we shall have a greater opportunity of increasing the work of our society in the Dominion."

"The British Dominions Emigration Society was founded in 1882 by Prebendary Kitto. During these 52 years over 37,000 have been assisted to emigrate, and the feature of the work I am most proud of is that we have never charged one cent interest on the money advanced. It was not surprising therefore, though most gratifying to our society, to receive a commendatory letter from your Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett; paying warm tribute to our work upon the occasion of our 50th anniversary. At the present time our work is almost entirely confined to the re-unions of British families."

The society enjoys the high presidency of H.R.H. Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, and a list of distinguished vice-presidents which includes The Most Noble the Marquess of Salisbury, K.G., G.C.V.O.; The

Seeking New Height Record

Willey Post Will Use Flying Suit He Invented

With a specially constructed flying suit of his own design, Willey Post, world-circled, will soon take off in an attempt to better the present altitude record of 47,351 feet.

His well-known companion, the "Winnie Mae", a ship almost as famous as Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis", has been remodeled with the addition of a new 420-horse power motor and two superchargers so that her speed is expected to be increased to 350 miles per hour at ordinary altitudes, and seemingly impossible velocities in the stratosphere where air resistance approaches "nil".

Post's flight is not primarily for purposes of breaking records, but to test his aircraft, he has announced.

"Engineers have always said if we had a variable pitch propeller and a supercharged motor we could fly in any altitude the body could function normally," Post explained. "Well, we have the propellers and the superchargers and I believe this suit will conquer the last obstacle."

The suit consists of rubberized fabric trousers covering the entire trunk of the body up to the shoulders and a rubber top piece capped by an aluminum head gear. The wearer will get air through the supercharger, which also supplies the motor. The suit, of course, is air-tight.

Post hopes to get enough information in his initial test to aid him in winning the \$50,000 London-to-Australia derby next October.

The water ouzel is the only song bird that has learned to dive into the water for its food.

British Dominions Emigration Society

Secretary Returns To England After
A Visit To Canada

Concluding his forty-second visit to Canada from Britain, Robert Culver, secretary of the British Dominions Emigration Society, returns on the Cunard White Star liner Ascania from Montreal.

"I am impressed," declared Mr. Culver, in an interview, "with the improvement in Canadian business conditions over last year. There are many signs of material progress and a feeling of returning confidence among influential people I have met here this year. I feel that before

Rock Slide At Niagara

Heavy Chunk Weighing Thirty Million
Pounds Goes Over The Falls

A gigantic pile of rock estimated to weigh 30,000,000 pounds rose above the water in Niagara gorge recently, giving evidence of the second major rock slide from Horseshoe Falls since 1931.

Water was flowing over what was dry rock as sightseers thronged to the shore of Goat Island in an effort to obtain a view of the jagged, saw-like rim of the falls and the huge pile beneath it. But mist obscured the view, shrouding the secret of Nature's wonder.

The huge chunk fell from the cataract with a deafening roar that seemed to still the sound of water pouring over the precipice. The rock landed in the gorge, sending a spout of water more than 200 feet into the air.

The lip of one of Canada's great wonders lifted as if from a charge of dynamite, heaved, groaned and slid away with a roar. Where there was only a dribble of water a huge stream began to pour.

Niagara Falls, in its recent break, demonstrated a geological belief that this scenic wonder is only the last of the American Niagara, and like the others, is headed towards extinction within perhaps 20,000 years.

Canada is chiefly an agricultural country and the diversity of climate facilitates the cultivation of practically every agricultural product. Nevertheless, Canada in the fiscal year 1933-34 exported \$327,511 worth of agricultural and vegetable products to Brazil, including wheat and showing an increase of \$202,108 on the preceding year.

Brazil Is Chiefly An Agricultural Country

Attachment For Piano Invented By English Engineer

I. Shamah, English electrical engineer, has invented an apparatus which may be used in any home as an attachment to a piano. By means of this, a drawing room may be flooded with dimming lights which will automatically react in colors to whatever tune is played. He has so graded the vibrations of a piano in proportion to each other that each note has its own exact shade, so that it will be possible, for instance, to play "God Save the King" in a combination of shades varying between red, white and blue; the "Blue Danube" in green and blue, or the "Moonlight Sonata" in yellow and silver. Another invention by Mr. Shamah enables one to "feel" music. You hold two metal tubes and when a tune is played you feel the rhythm of it like a beating pulse which send a pleasant tingling sensation up the arms.

Assistance to emigrate taken in the form of grants or loans made under varying conditions to suit circumstances, to British-born subjects of good character and sound health; also of advice and help to settlers after their arrival.

Right Hon. and Right Rev. The Lord Bishop of London, The Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Stepney, The Right Hon. Lord Lloyd, The Right Hon. Lord Middleton, Sir Archibald Welby.

The society's Canadian manager is R. Gordon Burgoyne of Montreal; the local committee includes many business and professional leaders.

Committees of similar calibre co-operate with the society in Toronto, Halifax and Saint John, N.B.

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BIG SIZE BIG VALUE BIG SATISFACTION



If you want a better chew, ask for—

BIG BEN THE PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

Makers "Color-Music"

Attachment For Piano Invented By English Engineer

Fiftieth Anniversary To Be Celebrated In Germany This Year

The fiftieth anniversary of the first motor-cycle is to be celebrated this year. A monument is to be erected to Gottlieb Daimler, in Schorndorf, Germany. Working behind the shutters of a shop in Stuttgart, Daimler and Wilhelm Maybach made the first motor-cycle, and in the same year the first motor-boat was launched in the river Neckar, a tributary of the Rhine. Believing the inventors were manufacturing counterfeit money, the police raided their workshop, and as there was considerable public fear of petrol, wires mounted on poles to indicate the direction of travel were removed to give the impression that the motive power was electricity. In the following year, the first "horseless" carriage left the shop. It was an ordinary horse-drawn carriage with metal tires in which one cylinder of 1½ horsepower was mounted. It achieved a speed of eleven miles an hour.

Telephone Of The Future

Eighty - Three - Year - Old Scientist
Working On Improvements

Sir John Ambrose Fleming, a celebrated scientist who has had a good deal to do with the development of telephones, is the inventor of the thermionic valve—which made wireless telephony possible. "In a few years' time," he said the other day, "we shall probably chuck over the recollection of what telephones were like in 1934. Everybody knows that the telephone is in its infancy; everybody knows that it can be improved enormously. What form will that improvement take? A scientific man may be a little box that you can carry in your pocket. The telephone may be a little box that you can carry in your pocket. It may become more elaborate than it is today. I do not choose to prophesy. I'm certainly not going to tell you on what lines I am working now to improve the telephone." Sir John Fleming is 83, and a very busy 83.

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HOLD DEBATE ON THE ISSUE OF ACREAGE CUT

London.—Delegates to the international wheat conference engaged in a "free-for-all" debate on the issue of acreage reduction, an agreement on which is being urged by the Canadian-American-Australian bloc.

This bloc, composed of three of the four big producers—Argentina is the other—is seeking an agreement also on tentative export quotas as well as a quarterly system of quotas, which would be more elastic than the annual system in effect last year.

A communiqué stated that no quota had yet been arranged, but one will be made as soon as will draw up figures has not yet been named.

It was believed that Canada, with huge stocks, may get the full 268,000,000-bushel tentatively agreed upon several months ago.

Whether Argentina gets the 148,000,000 indicated at that time would appear at present to depend upon how much progress has been made in acreage reduction.

Both the United States and Australia, it was said authoritatively, are likely to take substantial reductions below the tentative allotments of 150,000,000 and \$4,000,000 bushels.

The three-nation bloc is interested in obtaining a commitment from Argentina for further acreage reduction. It is known that Argentina is asking a quota of 150,000,000 bushels as its export allotment for the year ending July 31, 1935, and that the United States is willing to take a considerable reduction in her quota. It was said on good authority that the United States might accept a quota of 30,000,000 bushels.

It was understood Russia now is requesting acreage quota. She refused to take this step last year. Indications now are that the Soviet will have little, if any, wheat to export during the year.

Owing to favorable reports from Canada, the delegates of exporting nations are now more optimistic that wheat prices will attain the level at which importers promised to reduce the tariff barriers—namely an average of 63.08 gold cents a bushel, maintained for 16 weeks.

John L. MacFarland, of Winnipeg, chief Canadian delegate, expressed dissatisfaction at the European reduction saying that 85 cents a cent of the wheat acreage reduction had been accomplished by overseas countries. He estimated that 13,000,000 acres had been taken out of the wheat-producing lands in the last year, aside from reductions in Russia and China, and he called this reduction "a solid achievement to the credit of the international wheat agreement."

An interesting disclosure, made to the conference by Andrew Cairns, of Canada, was that the average price of all wheat imported into Great Britain during the first 10 days of August was 55.6 per-devaluation gold cents a bushel, the highest price since the wheat pact was signed.

Labatt Is Released

Victim Of First Ransom Kidnapping Returns Unharmed

Toronto.—Darkness that enveloped the release of John S. Labatt, wealthy brewer, of London, Ont., was pierced when it was learned that the kidnapped man had been brought to the hotel from which his brother, Hugh conducted negotiations with the abductors.

The brothers left the hotel secretly and fled to London where John S. Labatt met his wife and three children. The victim of Canada's first ransom kidnapping was unharmed but haggard and nervous.

With his brother he entered his home and even closest friends were not permitted to disturb him. Complete rest was the order for the millionaire who suffers from a heart ailment, an affliction that caused grave concern while he was in the hands of the gangsters.

Clarke Savage, of the law firm of Ivey, Elliott and Gillanders, announced the termination of the three-day search for Labatt, a search that saw all the forces of the law available in the province thrown into action.

For Big Navy

Washington.—Aiming toward a fleet second to none in the world, the United States navy opened bids for 24 fighting vessels. Included are: Four cruisers, 14 destroyers and six submarines. The submarines and destroyers will be the first vessels laid down under the act of congress authorizing the building of the navy to treaty strength.

W. N. U. 2060

Devastating Hail Storm

Thousands Of Acres Of Crops Destroyed In Alberta

Lethbridge, Alta.—Thousands of acres of crops, mostly wheat, are in ruins, destroyed by the most devastating storm to strike southern Alberta in years. The loss, it was estimated will be far above the \$500,000 mark, many of the fields unprotected by insurance.

In a sweep 10 miles wide and 50 miles long, the storm struck with a deluge of rain followed by the destructive hail which in a few minutes battered down crops ready for harvest. Farmers counted their losses which ranged as high as 100 per cent.

From Okotoks through Azure, Cayley, Nanton, Conmeara, Vulcan to east of Champion and Carmangay the hail took its heavy toll, ruining crops that gave promise of yielding more than 20 bushels, to the acre. With the binders standing in the fields the crops were mowed down. The tall head wheat over 12,000 acres in the Nanton-Conmeara areas, with losses estimated at 40 per cent, while 5,000 acres in the Cayley district suffered loss of from 15 to 100 per cent.

In many places the hail laid on the ground inches deep after the storm passed, and with the torrential rain, fields were turned into miniature ice-covered lakes. Hundreds of birds were killed by the flying hail stones.

Feed Situation Not Greatly Improved

Dried-Out Parts In Alberta To Be Checked Up

Edmonton.—Intensive investigation is being conducted by the provincial government into hardships caused by drought and hail in certain sections of Alberta, Premier Reid states.

The premier was interviewed by a delegation, members of which placed their various situations before him. Replying to the delegation, the premier said that it was apparent some relief would be needed in dried-out parts, and while there was some possibility of improvement in the feed situation, only a slight possibility existed. Therefore, arrangements were being made for a canvas of the situation.

Wheat Sales

Alleged That British Interest Made It Difficult To Sell Wheat

London.—During the past crop year British interests took a position in the Winnipeg market which made it difficult for Canada to sell her crop, John MacFarland, general manager of the Canadian Wheat Pool is reported to have declared at a closed meeting of the international wheat inquiry.

Increased offerings at Liverpool on the part of Argentine shippers prompted the market, Mr. MacFarland is supposed to have stated. The British traders' action in Winnipeg is said to have followed in an effort to forestall any sudden rise in prices, should the Argentine pressure be relieved.

Assistance For Indians

aid Given To Indians In Saskatchewan Third Lowest In Dominion

Regina, Sask.—Cost of assistance among the Indian population of Saskatchewan in the year 1933-34 was only 4.4 for each individual assisted, according to W. Murison, Saskatchewan inspector for Indian affairs.

This is one of the three lowest figures in the Dominion, and it covered hospitalization, food, clothing, implements, seed grain and other relief expenditures.

Mr. Murison returned to Regina after a three weeks inspection tour of Indian agencies through the province. He was accompanied by Dr. H. W. McGill, deputy superintendent-general of Indian affairs at Ottawa.

Fear Wet Harvest

Scattered Showers Over Dry Areas As Cutting Commences

Winnipeg.—Prospects of a wet harvest season for garnering slim crops in dry areas of the West troubled some of Western Canada's farmers to-day.

Rain in recent days visited more than a score of drouth sections of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Starting with scattered showers, the rainfall increased to heavy storms in some areas. Manitoba points received a good soaking—Southern Alberta received rain before the hail deluge occurred and in some of southern Saskatchewan's dry belt precipitation was reported.

For World Peace

Facist Urges Christians To Refuse To Fight

Edmonton.—The Christian alternative for maintenance of world peace by armament preparation is substitution of the missionary way for the military way, declared Rev. Leyton Richards, D.D., of London, England, in a public address here. Dr. Richards, noted international pacifist, is lecturing in connection with the United Church School of Religion here.

The aim of the Christian church is not direct elimination of evil but destruction of the cause of evil," the speaker declared. "We do not wish to destroy the enemy, we wish to destroy enmity. To wage a war to end strife results in multiplication of disturbances; the only way to eliminate international conflict is for Christians to refuse to fight. Christians cannot kill men in the name of Him who died for men."

Pleading for dissemination of the gospel of peace, Dr. Richards asserted that the British Empire spends 1,000 times as much for the nation's money in preparation for war as it does for maintenance of peace. "England cannot be said to be the Christian nation in the 1914 dilemma because it was not a Christian nation," he said.

Speaking at the dedication of the World Baptist Alliance which is meeting in Berlin, Germany, Dr. MacNeill is president of the congress, which is attended by delegations from sixty countries.

FEDERAL AID FOR ALBERTA SAID TO BE SATISFACTORY

To Teach Agriculture

Subject For Ontario Schools Beginning At Third Year

Fort William, Ont.—Speaking at the Lakehead exhibition, Hon. Don Marshall, minister of agriculture in Ontario, announced that the new government had decided to have agriculture taught as part of the public school curriculum in the province, beginning at the third book.

The minister of education is now working on the details which will involve the instruction of teachers in the upper grades. The Hepburn government, he said, had as its aim the improvement of marketing and educational conditions to meet the needs of the farmer, and intended to try to give all children passing through the schools an insight into and love of agriculture.

Admiral Byrd Recovering

Takes Stroll In Open Air With Temperature 61 Degrees Below Zero

Little America, Antarctica.—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, had recovered sufficiently from his touch of bad health to take a stroll in the open air at his advance base, 122 miles south of here. The admiral had a temperature of 61 degrees below zero for his stroll.

Dr. Thomas C. Poulett, second-in-command of the Byrd expedition reported the trip back to Little America will depend on the health of Admiral Byrd.

Might Mean Complications

Montreal.—Any tampering with the British North America Act would be bound to entail serious complications, Premier L. A. Taschereau, of Quebec, declared here. His statement was made when questioned concerning the reported plan of Premier R. B. Bennett to call an inter-provincial conference in the fall to study certain amendments to the constitution of the Dominion.

PARADISE BLOOMS IN THE PRAIRIES

Cutworm And Grasshopper Survey To Be Made In Saskatchewan

Regina, Sask.—Cutworms and grasshoppers in Saskatchewan and Alberta are due to go under the axe as entomologists of the entomological branch of the Dominion department of agriculture set out on field surveys of the 1934 insect crop.

A group of officials of the department from Lethbridge, Alta., who will conduct the annual survey for pale western cutworms through Saskatchewan and Alberta during the next three weeks, arrived here recently.

Gangster's Weapons

United States To Stop Sale Of Machine Gun

Washington.—The United States government seeks to ban free circulation of the gangster's favorite weapon—the machine gun.

If a person possessed a machine gun after next month he will have to register it with the commissioner of internal revenue.

If he wants to get one after Sept. 24 he will have to get an order from the commission, be finger-printed, and pay a price boosted by a sales tax of \$200.

Effect Big Saving

Ontario Premier Says Saving Of Two Million Dollars Already Effect

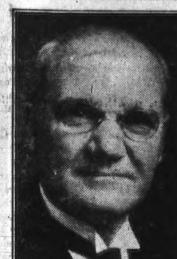
Newmarket, Ont.—Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn of Ontario told a North York Liberal convention the government had made a \$2,000,000 saving in administration expenses since taking office and declared another \$100,000 would be saved in the auditing of departmental books.

The convention selected Col. W. P. Mulock as the Liberal candidate for the federal by-election in North York.

Japan Wants Friendship

Victoria.—"Japan desires the friendship of the world much more than she wants territory," K. Inabata, member of the house of peers and Japanese industrialist said here recently following his arrival from Yokohama. "He is en route to Belgrave to attend the forthcoming world inter-parliamentary conference.

HEADS DELEGATION



Canada And Australia Reach An Agreement

Australia Not To Sell Flour In Eastern Canada

Ottawa.—Under an arrangement arrived at by the governments of Canada and Australia, the latter will prohibit further shipments of Australian flour to Eastern Canadian ports. Australian flour will be permitted to enter Western Canadian ports free of customs duty.

Announcement of the new arrangement was made at the office of the prime minister. The matter has been under negotiation between the two governments since last June when Canada gave notice, as provided by the trade agreement, that the export of Canadian flour was being prejudicially affected by shipments of Australian flour into eastern Canadian markets.

It was explained there has been a market for Australian flour on the west coast for many years. The arrangement now reached will not interfere with this.

Auction Sale Of Cars

Ontario Government Cars To Receive Publicity

Toronto.—Auction sale of nearly 100 Ontario government automobiles will be held August 28 at Varsity stadium, Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn announced recently. The cars will be put up in review, bearing the names of the members of the former cabinet who rode them.

Bidders will occupy the main stand and the spectators will stand on a platform directly in front of them. Besides bearing the name of the cabinet minister, the cars will also carry placards showing the mileage covered and the cost of upkeep during the car's life.

ARGENTINE ASKS FOR A LARGER WHEAT QUOTA

London.—Argentina's demand for an export quota of 150,000,000 bushels of wheat during the current crop year, just started, was understood to have been presented to the international wheat conference.

This and the drawing up of a communiqué by the closed meeting, recognizing the necessity for introducing more elasticity into the quota system for the current crop year, were highlights of the proceedings.

The speech by Rodolfo Garcia Arias, Argentina's new wheat delegate, included presentation of Argentina's case in the long controversy with the three other big exporters, Canada, Australia, and the United States. Various other representatives outlined the attitude of their nations towards the future operation of the 1933 world wheat pact. None of the speeches were made public.

Garcia Arias, however, was reportedly reported to have given an optimistic report on acreage reduction in the Argentine. He was understood to have charged other big exporters with placing obstacles in the way of the Argentine's efforts to persuade farmers to plant other crops, by refusing to increase her quota when she sought enlargement last May.

Argentina exceeded her quota of 10,000 bushels for the crop year ending July 31, covered in the wheat pact, by some 34,000,000 bushels. Other big exporters were under their quotas.

The Argentine delegate was said to have stressed that when the quotas were accepted the Argentine had no expectation of the bumper crop that actually developed.

Argentine, he explained, depends on selling on quantity, not quality, basis and therefore firmly opposed the minimum price scheme which fell through this spring. He also it is understood, declared the others could easily allow her a bigger quota as she alone among the big exporters expects a good crop this year.

The communiqué issued at the close of the meeting said the delegates were generally agreed that while the small 1934 crop in North America would lead to an easier position as regards the surplus stocks, it must be realized any abandonment of international collaboration to adjust supply and demand in event of normal yields next year, would lead to accumulation of new surpluses.

Andrew Cairns, of Canada, the permanent secretary, said the committee's attempts to increase world consumption were disappointing except in France, where the combination of lowering the quantity of flour extracted from wheat and of denaturing for livestock feed resulted in considerable increase in consumption.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO PEOPLE OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Saint John, N.B.—A monument to the achievement of man over great hardships, a source of genius which had enriched the entire Dominion and a land of opportunity for the youth of to-day, is the picture of New Brunswick at 150 years of existence as a province, given to a vast audience by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett.

The commission constituting New Brunswick was executed by the British crown on August 16, 1784, and dignitaries of the church and state, the army and the navy, joined with thousands of citizens to make the sesquicentennial with pageantry and oratory.

Highlight of the proceedings was the dedication of the new provincial museum, erected as a symbol of 150 years of progress.

In spite of improving economic conditions and evidence of recovery on every side, Canada in common with most of the world had still to solve one of the sternest problems growing out of depression—the question of whether the so-called capitalistic system would be retained or replaced by a system opposed to it. This was the declaration of Mr. Bennett at a dinner in honor of the 150th anniversary celebration.

Mr. Bennett voiced a solemn warning that, while every effort of the Dominion government had been directed toward making of the part of the nation so closely allied to Canada as was the United States to adopt a radically different policy would make a tremendous impression upon the economic life of the Dominion but over which the Dominion had no control or influence.

It was near the conclusion of the prime minister's address that he sounded a warning to thinking men of Canada, rich in bitter experience of the recent years and the quick changes taking place in other nations, that they should think in terms of the effect upon Canada of the play of forces in countries allied to the Dominion but over which the Dominion had no control or influence.

Insect Pests

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Ask! Ask! ASK!

● He who asks most gets most. There is no escaping this truth. It is something like the tortoise and the hare. The race in business is not to the swift, nor to the clever, nor to the brilliant man, but to the man who is most diligent—to the man who keeps on doing his plain duty.

● You are a retailer. You want to get on. You want to swell each day's sales. Well, you will sell more each day if you ask! ask! buyers to buy your goods.

● You can hardly go around canvassing homes and buyers face to face. This practice would be too costly, though undoubtedly effective. But you can use newspaper advertising; in this way you can do your asking for business. You are not required by the buying public to do smart advertising. The public doesn't like smart or clever advertising. The public just wants to be informed about what you have to sell; and if you will add reasons why the public should buy what you offer, then you will get more customers. The public wants information, and it won't object to a little urging. Spending money is for the most persons quite a serious business; and so they like the retailers' advertisements to be plain, straightforward statements of fact. Remember

Everybody Reads Newspapers

Enterprise
ADVERTISING
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Subscriptions, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.00; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.

Legal notices, 15¢ per line for first insertion; 12¢ per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Thur., Aug. 22, 1924

THERE IS EXCESS

Our age is overdoing everything. We do not know when to stop. We refuse to recognize the danger signals. We are producing too many books, and digesting too many inferior books. Our legislatures are making too many laws. Our government is spending too much money. The world needs leadership, but it will never have the type of leadership it needs until more persons are sure where they are going, what they do after they get there, and why they are doing what they are doing.

People are advised not to eat too much, if they would reduce the girth, prevent shortness of breath, rheumatism, and other ills. Then they start out on a rigid diet, go to extremes, deprive the body of what it requires. Nature rebels and the evil results are as bad as the conditions those persons endeavored to correct.

Excess seems to be written in about all we say or do. Moderation in all things is the finest kind of temperament. The age is going rather fast. We need those who know when to stop.—Cranbrook Courier.

"Old Timers"

THE EATON'S Fall and Winter Catalogue, which has just been delivered to its hundreds of thousands of readers throughout the country, marks the Fifteenth Anniversary of our entry into the business of selling men's wear.

The first Catalogue, of course, was published in Toronto, and our first customers necessarily were from that city. It did not last long, surely, before the West—at that time still very much in the "frontiers"—of Canada began to avail itself of the convenience of Mail Order buying, and the salesmen started calling on us with EATON'S. And it would be interesting to know who our earliest friends in the West were. They are still alive, well, and convinced that "It Pays to Buy from EATON'S."

The other day, for instance, we had a letter from a gentleman referring to a purchase he'd made by mail from EATON'S in 1898. He had a pair of blankets which, incidentally, are still in service! This was 35 years ago, and at that time 35 years' standing is a friend indeed. But there may be EATON'S customers in the West today who will dealing with us by mail even before that. And it would give us a real thrill to hear from them.

Do you know of any?

EATON'S

BEAUTIFUL MONUMENTS of cedar, from \$8 to \$200 carved epigraph. Price list on request. Wood Monuments, 10880, 75th St. Edmonton, Alberta. Agent wanted.

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Livingstone Lodge No. 22,
EASTERN OF CANADA
Meets in the Castle Hall on the
Second and Fourth Fridays of the
month at 8 p.m. Visitors are always
welcome. Officers: C.C., A. Veprava;
& S. & S. Senier.

BLAIRMORE LODGE NO. 18
B. P. O. ELKS
Meets Second Tuesday at 8 p.m. in
the Lodge Hall. Visitors made welcome. J. R. McLeod, E.R.; John A. Kerr, secretary.

THE BIOGRAPHY
OF AN ATLANTIC SALMON

Out of the dark, quiet depths of the cool, salt sea, the Atlantic salmon lives in the midst of plenty. Strong and swift, he rushes to and fro, or up and down, wreaking havoc on the frightened schools of glass-like shrimp, the vast shoals of silver-white young herring and wandering groups of slim, fast-moving eels which feed his lordly appetite. On the other side of the world, out in Pacific waters, are countless thousands of his kin, members of the same Salmonidae family, but not the same branch of the family, for the Atlantic fish belong to the Salmo genus, and its full scientific name is Salmo Salar, while the Pacific salmon is of the genus Oncorhynchus and may be any one of four or five species, as, for example, Oncorhynchus Nerka, which, being translated, means the sockeye salmon, and Oncorhynchus Keta, or the chum salmon.

East and west alike, the salmon is of prime importance to Canada. In British Columbia it is the basis of the most valuable fishery, from the dollars and cents' standpoint, of all the many fisheries of the Dominion, while one or two species also give sport to the angler. On the Atlantic coast the fish is a source of livelihood for many commercial fishermen and as the king of sport fishes it attracts many anglers every year to the streams which it enters from the sea. East and west alike, the salmon's life story is full of interest, with many similarities in the biographies of Salmo and Oncorhynchus and with some differences.

There is similarity, for instance, in the fact that all the salmon come to fresh water to spawn in the same fresh-water systems where they themselves were born. There is a notable difference in that the Pacific coast fish spawn only once and then die on the spawning beds, while the Atlantic salmon spawn several times. Here, popularly told, is the life story of an Atlantic salmon, which, after feeding in the sea for a couple of years or so on his royal fare of shrimps and sand eels and little herrings, has become big and handsome—a king among fishes. He lays by a plentiful store of fat within his body, for he knows that the time will come when he must make a long, arduous and foodless journey. So he plays about and feeds and grows strong and fat until instinct tells him he must begin the journey to the fresh-water stream where he was born.

He no longer is hungry, but feels a strange urge within him to begin his travels. The spirit of his youth comes back and he longs for the joy of fighting the swift, turbulent waters near the ocean's surface and the shore. He would swim in the fresh waters again.

He comes up from the cool depths into the waves, where it is brighter and warmer. He plays around, but always nosing his way wherever the saltiness of the sea is lessened by the fresh water from the rivers, until, by marvelous instinct, he finds the mouth of the stream that was his early home. He does not go directly into fresh water at once, however, but makes his way slowly to the river estuary where the salt water mixes with the fresh. With others of his race, both male and female, on the same errand bent, he rambles and gambols back and forth, now seaward, now riverward, gradually accustoming himself to the change in water.

After playing about for a time in the estuaries and tidal portion of the rivers, the salmon finally heads boldly upstream until, by his remarkable instinct, he finds the mouth of the very tributary in which he was hatched. Up this he goes to where it narrows and the water becomes shallower. As fall approaches, the male and female fish, wherever they may be in the sea, estuary or river, prepare for the spawning by heading for the gravel beds in the ripples of the river. Great changes take place now in their appearance. They lose their bright silvery color, and the males develop

great hooked jaws. Choosing a clean bed of gravel at the bottom of the stream, each female salmon hollows out a trough by means of her tail and a twisting motion of her body. There she deposits her eggs—thousands of them—which are fertilized by the male fish and then covered up in the gravel by the flow of the river current. Here the eggs develop during the winter and in the early spring they hatch out, when the tiny baby salmon are known as "alevins." Meanwhile, the parent salmon, lean and meagre after spawning, seek to make their way back again to the ocean. These survivors, known as "kelts," resume their former happy existence in the deeps of the salt seas, feeding and growing, recovering their fatness and their silver coats. In a year or two, obeying their natural urge, they will return again to the rivers for another spawning. Individual salmon have been known to feed in the sea and spawn in the river as many as five times, and these, of course, grow to be very big fish indeed.

But to return to the alevens. Each of the new-born fish has a yolk sac attached to its underbody which prevents it from rising much from the bottom of the stream and also contains the nourishment upon which the baby draws while it is still in this tender, helpless stage. Gradually the sac is absorbed and the alevin takes on the shape of a true fish, having grown rapidly in the meantime. In this second stage of life the young salmon are known as "fry" or "parr," the latter name being given them because of the dark vertical bars which appear on each side of the body. Growing, but still tiny, they now swim actively up in the water, but keep their heads upstream so that they will not be carried down by the current, and they greedily devour any minute animal forms that float near.

On this sparse food they grow, but slowly, and they must remain in the stream or river, sometimes, for only two years, but usually three and some for four and even five years, before they are in condition to go to sea. By this time they are like small trout in size, but marked with small black spots. Their scales become silvery of the formation in the skin of what are known as crystals of guanine, and the vertical bars of the parr are covered up. When they have reached this stage of life the young fish are known as "smolts." By this time they have become exceedingly voracious, coming frequently to the surface to snap at anything that looks good to eat, and they do no longer try to keep themselves from being carried downstream.

Rambling toward the river mouth, they come into the brackish water. Here they linger for a while to accustom themselves to the saltiness and when they can endure it they scatter out to sea, rarely to be seen again by man until they are ready to return to the river where they were spawned. The case of the salmon is an instance of a fish, which, reaching the deep sea, almost disappears from the knowledge of man until instinct fetches it back to the coastal waters and the rivers.

The Atlantic salmon's return from sea is usually made after two years. Sometimes it comes after only one year, and sometimes not for three or four years. The salmon that come back after spending only one year in the ocean are called "grilse" or "fiddlers" and are about five pounds in weight. Only the fish that have remained two years in the sea are entitled to be called "salmon" and they usually weigh ten pounds or more. The males mature before the females, and the grilse, or one-year-in-the-sea fish, are usually males.

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WHEN THE BRITANNIA
MADE SHIPPING HISTORY

Shipping circles commemorated recently the inauguration ninety-four years ago of fast ocean mail service across the North Atlantic. On July 17th, 1840, the Cunard steamer Britannia arrived at Halifax, having crossed from Liverpool in 14 days, 8 hours. This was considered a rapid crossing and was actually two days ahead of schedule. The Britannia was one of four wooden paddle-wheel steamers comprising the original Cunard fleet, or as it was then called, the British and North American Royal Mail Steam Packet Company.

The Britannia, like her sister ships the Acadia, Caledonia and Columbia, had accommodation for 115 passengers, although but 63 booked for the first adventurous voyage. Her length was 207 feet and her tonnage 1154.

After leaving Halifax the Britannia proceeded to Boston, where a royal welcome awaited her. Despite the lateness of the hour, the booming of the harbor guns and the cheering of the crews on board vessels lying at anchor brought hundreds of people out to the quays. On July 21 there was a public procession, consisting of thousands of citizens, headed by the mayors of the principal New England cities, the foreign consuls in Boston and the leading business men, manufacturers and merchants of Massachusetts. At a banquet attended by over 2000 guests, Samuel Cunard, a native of Halifax, Nova Scotia, was presented with an immense silver loving cup by the citizens of Boston.

Four years later the Boston merchants were determined that the Britannia plied her trade on mail packet should sail as soon as the Atlantic route, under contract possible, and funds were raised to from the British government for the fence cutting a channel through the ice. This was accomplished in two days. The vessel reached England in 15 days, the mails being delivered in good time. It is recorded that on February 1st, 1884, while at sea, the paddle-wheeler was frozen in, cut off from the open sea by seven miles of heavily packed ice. Such conditions would ordinarily have caused a long delay. However, the

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Hon. Irene Parlby has been sworn in as minister without portfolio in the Reid government.

The Soviet Union has named M. Ostrovski as its minister to Roumania. Recognition of the Soviet by Roumania came a few weeks ago.

A gold rush has developed north of Grand Marais, Minn., in Ontario, where a vein has been struck which has yielded \$17.50 worth of the precious metal to the ton.

In accordance with a wish expressed in his will, only six words appear on the tomb of President von Hindenburg. They are: "Paul von Hindenburg, 1847 to 1934."

Old King Winter opened his 1934 assault on Aug. 14 at Horneypayne, Ont., when a high north wind brought with it intermittent snow flurries, at a temperature of 40 degrees above zero.

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The first studio in India for production of sound pictures has been opened at Calcutta. American equipment that can be moved about for production of news reels is being used.

Demand for denunciation of the Washington naval treaty before December 31, 1934, was voiced by high Japanese naval officials, including Minister of the Navy Admiral Osami, according to reports received from Tokyo.

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Little Journeys In Science

AMMONIA

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

Ammonia is a colorless gas which has a characteristic, pungent, powerful odor. It is about one-half as heavy as air and is very soluble in water. Ammonia gas is easily changed to a liquid. At ordinary temperatures a pressure of about 66 pounds per square inch is sufficient to liquefy the gas.

Ammonia will neither support combustion nor burn in air. Although inactive when dry, ammonia will, in the presence of a small amount of moisture, react with acids to form substances known by the chemist as ammonium salts. For example, on mixing the fumes of hydrochloric acid, which is known commercially as white vinegar, with ammonia a heavy white cloud of ammonium chloride is formed.

Liquid ammonia is used very extensively in making artificial ice and in producing the low temperature required in cold storage plants. This use of ammonia depends on the fact that it can easily be liquefied at ordinary temperatures by applying pressure. When the pressure is released the liquid ammonia evaporates, absorbing a great deal of heat from the surroundings. This evaporation usually takes place in pipes surrounded by a solution of salt which is not easily frozen. This cooled salt solution may be piped to a cold-store room, or cans of fresh water may be immersed in it to produce ice.

Ammonia gas is very soluble in water and is therefore usually sold in water solution under the name of "aqua ammonia," which is used as a cleaner both in the home and in the industries. Large quantities of ammonia are used in the manufacture of fertilizers, and in making ammonium compounds such as smelling salts.

The range of the total weekly wages, including cash and allowances, of married ploughmen in the various divisions of Scotland is as follows: In the southern counties, from \$7.50 to \$9.30. In the lower Clyde valley, \$8.84 to \$9.48; in the remainder of the central area, \$7.98 to \$10.20; and in the northern and northeastern counties, \$6.74 to \$7.58. In Scotland as a whole, a single ploughman's weekly wages is \$6.76—cotter's Journal of Agriculture.

New mine cages, built of aluminum, enable men to descend 1,500 feet deeper than formerly; the new cages are 40 per cent lighter than old types.

W. N. U. 2060

Not What They Seem

Many Things Have No Association With Their Name

Cork legs are not made of cork, leather, or strong canvas; they were invented by Dr. Cork. Hackney coaches are not so called because they were first made in Hackney, London. The word comes from the French "Haquene," meaning an ambling horse. Brier pipes are not made from the roots of the sweet briar; the name is derived from the French "Briuy," meaning "heath." Dark blue light blue are the colors of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge respectively. A university has no colors. But members are entitled to wear the university badge. Dark blue and light blue are the colors of the athletic clubs of Oxford and Cambridge. A laughing jackass is not an animal; it is a bird. Cinderella did not wear a glass slipper. She wore a fur slipper, but the original French words were "Pantoufle en vair," and the sound was mistaken for "Pantoufle en verre"; thus "fur" was changed to "glass."

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The information contained in this panellet is of vital interest to every resident of Saskatchewan. Here are some of the facts in a nutshell:

The tuberculosis death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25 per cent in four years.

The cost of treatment in Saskatchewan Sanatoria was over \$200,000 less in 1934 than in 1930.

Sixty percent of those examined in 1928, a total of 29,672 persons have been examined at the expense of the Christmas Seal Preventive Fund.

Funds from the sale of Christmas Seals provides the funds for preventive work. This discloses cases in their early stages, making recovery more certain and reducing the cost of treatment and the cost to the taxpayer.

The money raised by taxes for the maintenance of the three Saskatchewan sanatoria is used entirely for the money for preventive work is raised by the sale of Christmas Seals.

Prevention of tuberculosis and the protection of health are important in the fight against tuberculosis as the care of those suffering from the disease.

In 1934 there were 3,300 hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan. During the past six years one-third of all deaths from infectious diseases in this province have been due to tuberculosis. It is now the most fatal of all infectious diseases.

The education of everyone regarding the prevention of tuberculosis.

The provision clinics for the examination of all persons having symptoms of tuberculosis, who are suspected by their family doctors of tuberculosis. An examination is suspected and referred by physicians to clinical sanatoria and consultants during the past four years 898 active cases have been discovered.

The sale of Christmas Seals is a bequest which appeals to everyone who desires to support a humanitarian cause, and through the efforts of the public, the results are great; many more people will this year be afforded an opportunity of contributing thereto.

Christmas Seal Campaign

A.C.T. To Aid Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League In Worthy Effort

The Associated Canadian Travelers, with a membership close to 100,000, based in five of the leading cities of the province, have joined forces with the Christmas Seal Sales committee of the Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League, and their entire membership for two months this fall will boost the sale of sheets of these cheerful little stickers, the revenue from which is accomplishing the prevention and the cure of the spread of tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

This alert organization, being dedicated to co-operating itself with some humanitarian cause in which every member could actively participate, is determined to make this effort a real success. Its members in five of the leading cities of the province have whole-heartedly signified their approval of the Christmas Seal Sales major activity, and on September 1st the campaign is to begin and is designed to enlist the support of the entire business community of the province.

Under the generous manner in which wholesalers and retailers have supported the Christmas Seal Sale in the past is fully realized and appreciated; it is also true that the purpose of the campaign is great, the purpose of the sale was fully understood and that a larger group of people would be recruited to a cause such as the Associated Canadian Travelers have volunteered to make. Personal contact means a great deal in any effort and this will be provided by the A.C.T. members, each of whom will be given a copy of the booklet giving full information regarding the work of the Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League and the all-important preventive work that is made possible by the sale of Christmas Seals.

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Survey Of Accidents

Records Show 22 Is Dangerous Age For Motor Driving

The dangerous age for automobile drivers is 22.

This is the information contained in a statement issued by the governor's committee on street and highway safety following a three-year study of automobile accidents in Massachusetts.

"Of all operators licensed, approximately one-quarter of them are involved in fatal accidents, about one-quarter are 22 or under," according to the highways committee's statement.

"In proportion to the smaller size of this group," the committee's statement reads, "its accident record is enough worse than the performance of the older class to warrant special attention."

Were Good Spellers

Secretary And Teacher Defeated All Others In Match

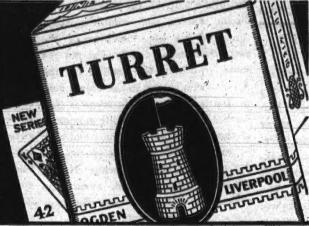
A spelling bee was won in New York by two women who were visitors in the annual Town Hall Club spelling bee. One, a private secretary, and the other, a school teacher, defeated a university professor, an editor, a foreign correspondent and a dozen others. They were Miss Lou Helmuth, the teacher, who won the first of the two sections by spelling "polyphony" and "plagiarism," and Miss Etta Kelley, the private secretary, who won on "necrophagous."

Owing to heavy losses during storage and transit of Australian pearls to the United Kingdom, the Australian government has under consideration a plan to provide for the ripening of pearls on arrival in Great Britain. This would be a practice similar to that adopted for bananas which are shipped green and ripened on arrival.

Atlantic salmon, unlike those of the Pacific, do not die after spawning.

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LIGHT

BY MANLEY E. MINER
Son of Jack Miner, Canadian Naturalist

While walking quietly through an evergreen, grove recently my attention was drawn to the fact that the trees had grown tall and rank, and as the soil was very rich in food for such trees they were very thick, all growing straight up for light. Each one trying to poke its head above the other, but on closer examination, all the lower limbs were dead while the tops of the trees were much alive. And what was the cause? On close investigation it was revealed that the tree was completely dead spiritually, and unless he keeps in tune with the God, he is bound to die gradually, as same as the tree does, limb by limb as it misses the light.

After having this thought come to me as I was alone with Nature, walking through this grove, I went home, and as I love to play my violin, picked it up, only to find it out of tune. Like all other strings in close investigation they get quickly out of tune.



Judit Miner and Rev. W. A. "Billy" Sunday, the Evangelist. Photo on a recent visit of the famed naturalist to Jack Miner's home.

that these limbs and lower branches are not getting light. Light is everything. Thus, without light these lower shoots from the trees are dying one by one because God's love is not in them. The wear and tear of life and the demoralizing atmosphere he often comes in to which sin creates, so affects his disposition that he needs to be brought into harmony with God, in tune with God every day and many times a day. Thus man cannot live on bread alone, he must have Light and be kept in tune with God between meals.

tune by the action of the atmosphere. No matter how good your violin may be, it needs to be tuned every day and many times a day. The same can be said of man. The wear and tear of life and the demoralizing atmosphere he often comes in to which sin creates, so affects his disposition that he needs to be brought into harmony with God, in tune with God every day and many times a day.

Thus man cannot live on bread alone, he must have Light and be kept in tune with God between meals.

Luminous Human Body

Story Comes From Greece Of Strange Freak Of Nature

Another luminous human body engrossing scientific attention occupied columnists in the Athenian press, recently.

Anastasius Economos, a mailman at Saronikou, is the subject of this second recent discovery. In Italy recently a woman whose body was seen to give light while she slept was placed under observation in Rome. But she failed to respond.

Economos' body was said to give out sufficient rays to light a dark room.

Had Good Reason

"Yes, it is really remarkable," observed mother at the head of the table, "Clifford seems to eat twice as much chicken when we have visitors."

"Indeed!" exclaimed the lady visitor. "And, pray, why is that, Clifford?"

"'Cause that's the only time we have it!" replied the truthful lad.

Since becoming an independent state in 1831, Belgium has had but four kings.

The grebe can fly through or under water as well as it can in the air.

Tarnish can be cleaned from copper and brass by using buttermilk.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 26

HOSEA PREACHES GOD'S LOVE

Golden Text: "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life." John 3:16.

Lesson: Hosea, Chapters 6, 11, 14.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 36: 5-10.

Explanations And Comments

Jehovah's Love for Israel, 11:1-4. "When Israel was a child," in the beginning of its natural existence, "then I loved him, and called my son Egypt." Called "locally, into the land of Canaan, and locally, to set an example of true religion" (Cheyne). "Hosea dwells on that merciful point, and makes a strong application of the contrast, and here in persuasive pleading that the old relations between the nation and their God may be restored. The early days of Israel were marked by the history of grace on the part of God. The prophet stops in his message of doom to recall lovingly the early periods of Israel's national existence, and sends God's love along with them, and meeting with it at response. (Black).

The Prophet's Entreaty, 14:1-3. Hosea entreats the people of Israel to return to him, and says, "If you offer to me this penitent prayer, I will offer you my backslidings." Called "locally, into the land of Egypt." "Called 'locally, to set an example of true religion" (Cheyne). "Hosea dwells on that merciful point, and makes a strong application of the contrast, and here in persuasive pleading that the old relations between the nation and their God may be restored. The early days of Israel were marked by the history of grace on the part of God. The prophet stops in his message of doom to recall lovingly the early periods of Israel's national existence, and sends God's love along with them, and meeting with it at response. (Black).

"I will be as the dew unto Israel." "I will be as the rain unto Egypt." "I will be as the dew unto Israel." Falls on vegetation and revives it and causes it to grow; but it does not fall on barren rocks where it would be of no avail. The Lord is as the dew to human souls.

Western Musical Development

Easterner Has Kind Words To Say Of Friends Made

Lee Smith, noted Canadian musician, who has just returned to Toronto from a Western Canadian visit, declared that "a visit to the west is an education." He said music in the east in the west was already "productive of surprisingly good results."

"It's gratifying to note," he added "that the musical boundaries are not confined to the cities." He said while in Saskatoon persons journey from many country points to attend music examinations.

"The results seemed to show a keenness, vitality, even at times a spontaneity, which, to my way of thinking, rather overshadowed performance of corresponding grades in the east." Mr. Smith said.

Helen—Did you ever think seriously of marrying?

Tony—Of course I did. So I didn't!

The blood in a person's 80 years old has travelled about 5,000,000 miles.

1934

HOW TO KEEP COOL

Take an effervescent glass of pleasant-tasting Andrew's Liver Salts when you begin to feel hot—and you'll feel cooler. Andrews not only quenches thirst, but cools your blood. Taken occasionally—say five each day—Andrews will keep you fit and purifying your body by insuring regular and complete elimination. At all drugstores. In tins, 35c and 60c. New, large bottle, 75c. Sole Agents: John A. Hudson Co., Ltd., Toronto, 22.

OPTIONAL WIFE

By EDNA BOBB WEBSTER
Author of "Forrest", "Lipstick Girl" Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt and Peter Armon young and in love married secretly, deciding to live their own lives apart until Peter is able to provide for her. Peter is a young, struggling sculptor trying to win a competition for a schoolroom ornament and Camilla is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family. She is not to inherit money when she comes of age and so suddenly comes to the aid of the hope of landing an agency job. Others in the story are Avis Werth, another wealthy girl who is trying to win Peter away from Camilla; Peter's mother, and Gia Matson, his former room-mate with whom he has quarreled. After a party at an exclusive club, where Camilla and Peter have been invited to a cabaret to continue the gaiety. Peter and Camilla slip off to the beach by themselves and fall asleep there. When they awake it is early morning and Avis and another boy are standing near them. This makes it necessary for Camilla to leave before the party that she and Peter have planned. Camilla urges Peter to accept some of her earnings to help him along, but Peter turns her and they quarrel. After Camilla has left, Peter goes to see Avis Werth calls and persuades Peter to accept a loan of \$1,000. Peter finds her exhibit and asks Avis and Camilla to come as a date for it. Camilla suggests "Eager Youth" and Avis "Inspiration". Peter adopts the latter title and Camilla, however, prefers to have Peter's studio quiet and to that Peter and Avis follow later, and as the lights are broken, they see the statue has been shattered to pieces. Avis accuses Camilla of doing this. Camilla, stunned by the disaster, and hurt and horrified by the accusation, faints.

At Camilla's suggestion, Peter enters as his exhibit, a statue he had sculptured especially for her as a wedding gift. They named it "Land of Hope".

Camilla's advertising campaign and Tiny Tots broadcast was a great success and Mr. Hoyt expressed his pleasure and surprise at the news that Camilla was the author and artist who was so ably stimulating business for his company.

Mr. Hoyt, however, who awarded the Paris scholarship, and he prepares for his journey to France. After the ship's departure from New York, he is on his way to his cabin when he meets Avis Werth.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER LVII.

Before Peter could recover from his surprise enough to speak, Avis smiled serenely and exclaimed, "Surprise, Peter!"

"Well, hello," he replied with a note of consternation in his voice. "You do have a habit of appearing at the most unexpected times and places."

"And aren't you glad to see me?" she asked in a hurt voice.

"Why, of course," he was rallying to the exigency of the moment. "As a matter of fact, I was just now headed for my cabin and was ready to leap into Paris in full swing with new ambition. You certainly deserve a week away from your work, while at the same time it would do you a vast amount of good. You must learn to play a little." She was so anxiously concerned for his welfare that he felt a responsive desire to humor her wishes, even while he acknowledged that she probably was right about it.

It was that receptive mood induced by his complete resignation to idleness and pleasure into which Avis subtly sowed her seeds of intrigue that sprouted and flourished into a lusty romance which promised to bud and blossom.

By the third day, Camilla and Andrew were seemed vague and remote as to time and space; and Peter was luxuriating in the charm of Avis' gentle flattery, the pleasure of her gay, irresponsible manner, so different from Camilla's harrumphing confidence to work and ambition and obstinacy.

Avis captivated him in this period of inactivity and pleasure as she never had done in the atmosphere of work and ambition at the studio. She was part of this life which had seemed so unattainable to him, and she made him feel that he had only to reach out his hand and grasp it. And although the Belgrade was not the epitome of luxury and service

admitted, "What's your destination—Paris?"

"Oh, yes. Always Paris. I travel here and there about the continent when I am over there, but Paris is always home to me. You are still wondering why I am going. It happened this way: I was talking with Professor Drake the other day and he said that in his opinion my talents lie in portrait work, and that the very best thing I could do was to study with Monsieur Boule in Paris. In my enthusiasm, I decided to go at once, and then hit upon the idea of taking the same boat with you, just for the fun of it. There are others and then discover that I am not prepared to stay indefinitely, I'll take a fast boat back and start all over."

"How convenient it is to 'have money,'" he sighed, smiling.

"You will like that some day," she said confidently. "But there is no sense in our staying here like this. I think we will. That will give us settled time this afternoon and then for a long, pleasant luxurious week. Do you like the water?"

"I never think of it," Peter grinned, "but I've never been out where it is so deep even as this."

She turned away, then hesitated. "Shall I arrange with the dining room steward to put us at the same table?"

"Why, of course. No sense in two good friends, stranded at sea on the same boat, sitting at different tables and wishing for congenial company. Or wait, I'll arrange for it myself." He suggested on second thought. It would look better for Avis if he sought her companionship, via tips to the steward.

"Fine!" Avis agreed, and reflected that it might be clever to arrange for the information to reach Camilla that Peter had bribed a dining room steward for a table with her. One could not imagine a man falling more neatly into her plans than Peter had from the beginning. True, it was a slow and tedious campaign, but well worth the time and patience. "See you at dinner, then," she left him gayly.

For two days' notice, Avis' trunk contained a surprising collection of stunning clothes, which might have been purchased for a definite purpose. She might have been on her honeymoon, so alluring she made herself for every day and every occasion of the voyage.

By the third day, it seemed quite natural for them to face each other across the breakfast, luncheon and dinner table; with deck games, contract bridge in the salon, dancing in the evenings or just sitting idly side by side in their deck chairs in the calm, indolent hours between activities.

Peter was seized by a spell of irritability, so easily developed aboard a steamer, and following the strain of busy days over many months—years, in fact. It was the first time he had relaxed from anxiety and work for as long as he could remember. It was so blissful to stroll idly around or lie in a deck chair with eyes closed and caressed by the warm salt breeze, to dream without doing and to plan without action. Avis had convinced him of the wisdom of such a week of idleness. On the second day out, he had protested when he proposed a set of deck tennis.

"But I should be working, Avis. I expected to get a lot of extra things done this week."

"Aren't you the bear for work, though? Now let me tell you what would be the sensible thing for you to do. Peter. Make this week a real vacation. Forget everything except rest and a good time and be ready to leap into Paris in full swing with new ambition. You certainly deserve a week away from your work, while at the same time it would do you a vast amount of good. You must learn to play a little." She was so anxiously concerned for his welfare that he felt a responsive desire to humor her wishes, even while he acknowledged that she probably was right about it.

It was that receptive mood induced by his complete resignation to idleness and pleasure into which Avis subtly sowed her seeds of intrigue that sprouted and flourished into a lusty romance which promised to bud and blossom.

By the third day, Camilla and Andrew were seemed vague and remote as to time and space; and Peter was luxuriating in the charm of Avis' gentle flattery, the pleasure of her gay, irresponsible manner, so different from Camilla's harrumphing confidence to work and ambition and obstinacy.

Avis captivated him in this period of inactivity and pleasure as she never had done in the atmosphere of work and ambition at the studio. She was part of this life which had seemed so unattainable to him, and she made him feel that he had only to reach out his hand and grasp it. And although the Belgrade was not the epitome of luxury and service

to which she was accustomed. It seemed magnificent to Peter who had so little ease and beauty in his life.

If Camilla's ambition had inspired him and provided him confidence, Avis' holiday mood stimulated his desire to obtain what he wanted by the shortest route, to forfeit an ounce of proud struggle for a pound of easy victory. It wasn't so much her words and actions, as her manner and the way her very thoughts willed him to her viewpoint.

There was also a full golden moon in conspiracy with wind-blown, dimly-lighted decks, in her favor. Sitting side by side, snuggled into steamer rugs, with the vastness of the heaving sea stretching about them in all directions to remind them of the insignificance of man, of the futility of waiting for life while life is passed by; talking in intimate reels while the silver sheen of the moonlight and the eerie somber of the waves against the hull of the boat had cast it all into a world of make-believe. Frolics life lost its proportions of importance. It was a mood in which man tells himself that this moment, this hour, is his to do with what he will. Why wait for that which never may be, and remember that which is lost to time forever? The lure of the present is sweetly intoxicating as one partakes of more and more.

(To Be Continued)

Flying Under Difficulties

Imperial Airways Maintains Service Over Sea Area

The difficulties of flying over wild areas are appreciated by H. K. Hales, Conservative M.P. for Hanley in Great Britain. He is an experienced traveller by air and he pays this compliment:

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PAY-DAY SPECIALS

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

FRESH HAMBURGER STEWING BEEF

STEAKS LAMB CHOPS

SHOULDER BEEF ROAST

STEWING VEAL

SHOULDER VEAL ROAST

LAMB CHOPS (whole only)

BEEF ROUND STEAK

No. 1 BEEF SIRLOIN ROAST

No. 1 T-BONE ROAST

CURED PORK

SAUSAGES

GARLIC SAUSAGE

BOLONNA Minced

BROILERS

VEAL LEG or LOIN ROAST

LAMB CHOP or LOIN ROAST

CHOICE BABY BEEF SHOULDER ROAST

PORK LEG whole or half

PORK SHOULDER ROAST

Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.

FRESH EGGS - CHICKEN - LARD - BUTTER

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 234

V. KRIKSKY, Prop.

P. O. Box 32

A marriage of importance will take place in Blairmore on Saturday.

Danny Lewis is a holiday visitor with friends in the Beaver Mines district.

George says you may be an upstanding citizen, but that makes no difference to the banana skin.

Two Calgary youths, who had stolen a car belonging to Wesley Shield at Macleod, were arrested at Coutts.

Mart Kgnny and his band will furnish music for a dance to be held at the Lake Pavilion on Monday night next.

Corpl. R. Nelson, formerly of Michel, but lately performing police duties at Abbotsford, B.C., is being transferred to Merritt.

People are wondering why such interest on the part of the Blairmore town council in Hill Sixty. The town grading apparatus is trying to make the approaches easier.

Licensing of all milk and cream dealers serving the cities of Calgary and Edmonton has been put into effect by the provincial public utility board. The action aims at the closer control of supply, and the more definite control of price-cutting and re-bating.

A quiet, serious, sensible guest ruins a modern party.

J. Angus McDonald was a business visitor to Fernie the early part of the week.

Mr. C. Hulley, B.A., former Hillcrest teacher, has been engaged by the Michel-Natal school board.

A. B. Sproat, of Calgary, was a business visitor to Blairmore this week.

Edwin Jackson, brother of Lieut. Col. J. H. Jackson, of Pincher Creek, died at Regina on Sunday night last, aged 54.

Sergt. and Mrs. Forsland, of Edmonton, are spending a three-weeks' vacation at Vulcan and Pincher Creek.

W. R. Reader, for years an acknowledged patron of the Bellevue and District Horticultural, Industrial and Poultry Society, acted as judge at the Drumheller garden show.

Miss Edga Fulton, formerly of the Blairmore teaching staff, now of Calgary, who has been spending part of her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Morrison, at Cowley, was a Blairmore visitor last week end, accompanied by Mrs. Morrison and the Misses Morrison.